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BRITAIN OPPOSES CONFERENCE ON CHINA SHIPS FROM CHICAGO AND NEW YORK LAND

BRITISH SURPRISED AT KELLOGG'S MOVE TO DISCUSS TROUBLE

China Must Put House In Order Before Such Conference

London, July 2.-Great Britain today threw cold water on Secretary of State Kellogg's pro-posal for a new conference of the powers to iron out Chinese troubles that have resulted in the present widespread disorders in that country.

"China must put her house in order before there can be any conference to discuss matters of extra territoriality," said a statement from the foreign of-

British officials were manifestly surprised at Kellogg's move for no communication had been received from Washington they asserted.

In the absence of such official communication, foreign office officials said they believed the United States would continue to co-operate with the other powers interested in China and deal with the issue of extra territor iality, only after China herself has cleared up the present situation and shown herself able to protect foreign lives and property."

London, July 2-The American move toward a new international conference to thresh out and adjust the multitude of perplexing problems incident to the Chinese disturbances received a cool reception in Great Britain tollay.

While the British government may not go as far as to formally oppose Secretary of State Kellogg's proposed conference it was made plain in offiquarters today that British statesmen are not enamored of tia idea and probably will seek a delay until the present situation in China is straightened out.

Foreign Minister Austen Chamber lain has already stated that Britain sees no reason for considering the question of the extra territorial rights now held by foreign powers in China

In fact, the British charge d'affaire at Pekin, has been instructed to tell the Chinese authorities flatly time Great Britain is opposed to consideration of this question so long as China shows herself unable to suppress the foreign disorders at Shang-hai, Hong Kong and other places. The British policy is based primarily upon British trade and the

need for its protection in China. The Daily Express spoke frankly on this angle today and showed clearly what is in the back of British

Twenty-five per cent of the in habitants of the world live in China," said the Express. "Its more than 400,000,000 people make the country a vast potential market for British manufacturers and their rivals."

Continuing, the editorial pointed out that China already has signed trade agreements with Japan and with soviet Russia. This incident brink developments of a more or less was mentioned and showing the need for the careful nursing of British trade prospects in the far east.

"Deep rivalries may be stirred up by President Coolidge's peace move,' concluded the Express.

EDUCATORS SUGGEST CABINET MEMBER TO HANDLE EDUCATION

Indianapolis, July 2-A new Education Bill creating a Department of spiring to violate the Jacksonville Education with a Secretary in the age agreement and his intimation President's Cabinet was proposed in that a general strike might be called the report of the Legislative Com- to force its observance is causing Mr. mission of the National Education Coolidge some concern. Association, presented to the Association's Representative Assembly this morning by Dr. George D. Stray-

er, chairman of the commission. Said Dr. Strayer: "That we were inminent. Although no invitation has not able to secure a report on the ctually reached the summer white Education Bill from either the committee of the House or the Senate during the last session of Congress address the klan convention in Washthrows considerable light upon the ington early in August and also represent logislative situation. In view of this situation the commis-

sion voted to propose a bill creating press by officials of that organization Department of Education, but cm!!ting appropriations other than those necessary for carrying on the W-rk of the department"

FLOODS SPREADING DISASTER IN POLAND

London, July 1-Floods are spc 3adland, according to Warsaw advices parading in the national capital, today. More than 150,000 have been made homeless. Thousands of home were carried away, crops destroyed bridges and factories hit by

First Quake Photos by Wire and Plane



The earthquake that struck lower California did its greatest damage in Santa Barbara, where the argest toll of life was taken in the collapse of the fashionable Arlington Hotel, the ruins of which are shown. This photo was rushed by racing car, airplane and then "telephoned" across the continent by A. T.

MACED BY STRIKE ND KU KLUX ISSUE

Action reat—Tumult in Wake Of Klan Intention

Spampscott, Mass., July 2-Two

ser le horizon of President Cooliders vacation today with a distinct thrat that the next thirty days may couragement to the defense. arrassing nature to the adminis-

billy of a general strike in the coal ence Darrow in writing to the prosefields; the second bears upon the old quistion of religious liberty, aggravatid by revival and growth of the Ku Klux Klan.

of greater concern to the president, although not so imminent as the other, is the attending renewal of the bie nial fight between coal operators the fundamentalists.

an miners.
The charge of John L. Lewis, pres. Shout the evolutionists. ident of the United Mine Workers of Anerica that industrial leaders in-cliding John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and secretary of treasury Mellon are con-

A tieup in the coal mines would confront the president with the first real industrial crisis of his adminis tation. The klan problem is more louse here, it has been announced hat Mr. Coolidge would be asked to

view their parade. It has been stated through the that the executive could not well refuse them because he spoke before the Holy Name Society last year.

While it has already been indicated here that, should the invitation be received, it would be declined on the ground that Mr. Coolidge would not be in Washington at that time.

Opponents of the klan-Catholic, Jew and negro, are literally flooding White Court with demands that the in Canton jail on drug charges. His president not only publicly refuse to accept, but that he take steps o pre- house of correction, North Milwaukee, ing devasation in southeastern Po- vent the klan from assembling and Scores of letters and petitions have

been received on this subject. Thus, far, however, President Cool- his way to the federal penitentiary, or seriously damaged and railroad idge has taken no arect action which Leavenworth, Kansas, to serve three the would indicate he was unduly con- years and one day, after conviction cerned with either problem. But he on charges of conspiring to violate the is studying the situation closely.

LETTERS FROM SUPPORTERS DRIVE SCOPES INTO SECLUSION; BRYAN IS ASSAILED

Americans by using Uncle Sam's mails to Judge John L. Godsey, chief of deare rallying to the detense of John T. fense counsel, by a Spokane Wash-Offers Scopes, who goes on trial next week for alleged violation of Tennessee's geology, botany, zoology or astronomy anti-evolution law, it was disclosed without violating the Tennessee law

From all sections of the nation an books." projems hover over the hitherto army of scientists, educators, college professors and even ministers, as well

nounce William Jennings Bryan in their letters to Scopes, while fundahe first has to do with the possi- mentalists just as often condemn Clarcutors.

To read some of the letters it seems the distant writers believe the trial here will be a physical battle between

Darrow and Bryan. "Beat Darrow, God is with you,"

"Make a monkey out of Bryan," Among the letters received

BOOTLEGGING KING DRAWS SENTENCE TO ATLANTA PRISON

Columbus Family On Way To Penitentiaries On Drug And Liquor Charges

the third and last member of the De to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, retreat in Kentucky. He will return Ga., to serve a two year term after here late this week he pleaded guilty to federal indictments charging possession of narcotics calmly. Ohio State penitentiary after a manslaughter conviction, and four times

trapped him, includes a term in the rest of the world. wife, Thelma is on her way to the Wisconsin, after pleading guilty to charges of drug possession, and his brother. Mike De Angelo, reputed "king" of Columbus bootleggers, is on federal prohibition act.

Dayton, Tenn., July 2.-A host of Scopes and his counsel is one written

ington educator, who said: Call on me if I can help you to wipe this vicious law off the statute

Another wrote. "The entrance of Bryan into the case means that the most powerful influences of re-action are to be arrayed against you. How can I help

you beat them?" A Chicagoan wrote: "Bryan resorts to the usual tactics

of fraud. It is the last stand of the fundamentalists against evolution." A Georgia editor wrote George W. Rappleyea, who initiated the test

"I trust Tennessee, through the courts, will throw off the yoke placed on its neck by the legislature and be free to grasp the truth wherever it is found. One of the greatest proofs of evolution is the slowness with which people, supposedly intelligent, It is an evolugraps new ideas. tionary process in itself."

A Midland, Arkansas minister, 84 years old, wrote: "I am an enemy of ignorance. Your case is attracting world wide atten-

tion. I hope you win."

Educators, editors and ministers have offered their services as wit-Those accepted already include Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn of Columbia University; Dr. Conklin of Princeton; Prof Michael eral use among warfare service ied in the chemical warfare service Pupin, of Columbia; Prof Kinkley F.

Mather of Harvard; Prof. L. F. Rettger of Yale; Prof. Maynard M. Metcalfe, of Oberlin College; Dr. Edward L. Rice of Ohio Wesleyan and Prof. Columbus, July 2.—Tony De Angelo Henry Lane of Kentucky University... So great was the task of reading Angelo family triumvirate of alleged his mail it finally forced Scopes to heads of the liquor and drug traffic take a vacation. The teacher in the capital, was on his way today is reported "resting" in a mountain

Dayton meanwhile takes things She has her hour in the Angelo's record disclosed by A. sun and she is willing to have the B. Weatherwax, federal agent, who sun so bright it will dazzle all the

THEM'S HARSH NAMES!

London, July 2-The epithet "cad!" was flung at Minister of Health Chamberiain by Neal Mc-Lean, laborite member of the house of commons in a bitter scene at the close of another all night session early today.

McLean later withdrew his re-

NATIONS DEBATING PROPOSAL AS FUTURE OF CHINA IN BALANCE

Expect Acceptance or Rejection From Powers In Few Days

Washington, July 2.—China's immediate future hung in the balance today as the great powers of the world debated the Washington suggestion that a conference be held at once to solve the involved extra territorial rights problem.

Informal advices, either accepting or rejecting the American proposal, were expected to arrive at the state department within the next few days. The tenor of the communications will decide the next step in the negotiations.

The arrival in Peking of American Minister John Van A. MacMurray. was expected here today to be the the conference which was provided for in resolutions adopted by the powers here in 1921.

Approval by Great Britain, France. Italy and Japan of the proposal, would be sufficient unvitation, was felt in official circles here for the Peking government to again formally ask the powers to accept her previously tendered resignation. Administration officials here regard extra territoriality as one of the great drawbacks to permanent Chinese sta-

During past decades, foreign powers obtaining concessions in China, have been permitted to administer Ex-pupils' Association of the issuitand enforce their own laws. Chinese tion at the annual business meeting, officials and police have had power the chief feature of the second day of things," he said. "First the scien to arrest foreigners but at that point their authority ended individuals appearing before magistrates of their

own nationality. It was this condition which cently inspired the anti-foreign riots and American officials are inclined to Shroades Snyder, Columbus, secreregard the present time as particularly appropriate for a general withdrawal of all of the world powers from their extra territorial rights po-

sitions. The great hindrance to a general agreement by world powers to abandonment of these rights has been the uncodified condition of China's law. Chinese magistrates impose sentences based largely on tradition and it was to correct this condition that new penal and other codes were re-

cently adopted. A commiscion is now engaged in codifying all Chinese law.

BEATING SWORDS OF "I do not see how anyone can teach WAR INTO WEAPONS TO COMBAT PEACE ILLS

Chlorine Used At Camp Perry To Treat Colds Of National Guardsmen

Columbus, July 2.- The swords of modern war are being beaten into weapons to combat peacetime ills in successful experiments conducted by medical officers of the Ohio National Guard at Camp Perry, training camp of the state military forces, according to announcement here today by Ad-

jutant General Frank B. Henderson. Chlorine, the deadly green gas made from common salt and counted on by the Germans in 1915 to shatter allied commander of the W. R C., also of lines in France, is now being success- Cincinnati and Mrs. Daisy Wragg, of fully used for the treatment of colds, Toledo, a member of the U. S. A. W. whooping cough, acute bronchitis, hay fever and other respiratory diseases, of the association. and the treatment will be employed on men suffering with these ailments cluded with the annual dinner of the

it was announced. The treatment will be in charge of Col. D. V. Burkett chief surgeon of by Dr. Lampe, of Cincinnati; C. E. The Ohio National Guard and who Eckert, postmaster of Greenfield, O., States to take the course in chlorin- of Philadelphia, Pa. ation for respiratory diseases for general use among troops. He has stud- Miss Alma Ashcraft of Cincinnati; laboratories in Washington, D. C., under Brigadier General Amos Fries, chief of the division.

One of the first to undergo treatment in the chlorination room at Camp Perry was Governor Donahey it was announced.

Colonel Burkett declared the dangers of chlorine had been exaggerated pointing out that there were only seven deaths in the 1,843 casualties in the American army resulting from its

MARINES PRESERVE QUIET IN QUAKE CITY

Santa Barbara, California, July 2-With more than 300 United States available today. marines on guard, quiet prevailed in Sasta Barbara today. A trembler, the first in the past 24

o'cluock last night. No damage was An extremely light and separate \$21,400,000 in tolls. They carrie shock followed the earlier one.

Mother



LITA GREY CHAPLIN

International News Reel. Lita Grey Chaplin, girl bride of the famous funny man of the movies, presented him with a baby in the Chaplin mansion at Beverly Hills, near Los Angeles.

was expected here today to be the signal for the formal launching of FORMER HOME MATRON **ELECTED PRESIDENT** OF EX-PUPILS' BODY

Mrs. Garver Chosen-432 Are Attending Sessions-Dinner Features Session Wednesday

Mrs. Anna Noble Garver, retiring chief matron of the O. S. and S. O. near the flying field. Home, was elected president of the the reunion, Wednesday.

Other officers elected were Harry endy, in transportation. It is a Burkett, Fremont, first vice presi-redent; William T. Kemp, Wayneville, second vice president; Grace tary; Alice McNabb Gheen, Dayton, corresponding secretary and Oliver Devore, Leipsic, treasurer.

The executive committee elected Wednesday is composed of William

FIRST PUPILS HERE Six of the first pupils of the C S. and S. O. Home, when It was located in a second story room East Main Street, Xenia, in 1869, are attending the sessions of the Ex-Pupils' Association

Ed. Hughes, Columbus, parliamentarian of the state legislature and active ex-pupil, made a special effort this year to get the ten surviving members of the Home pupils of that year to the reunion this summer. Six of the responded and one of them, William Kemp, Waynesville, elected vice-president of the association

The others are: Albert 'M. Hudson, 41 South Williams Street, Dayton; John Van Gorder, South Fountain Avenue, Springfield; Mrs. Ella Gloyd Cook and Mrs. Della McCracken Lichtenberg, who make their home gether at Zion City, III., and Mrs. Elizabeth Stivers Grable, of Fre-

Thrasher, Cincinnati; Dr. George Lampe, Cincinnati; Mrs. Mable Ryan Kilpatrick, Columbus and Mae Houck, Miamisburg.

Mrs. Nettie Greenfield of Cincinnati, a member of the Women's Re-Corps; Mrs. Richter, former lief V., were elected honorary members

Wednesday's program was conduring the summer training period at association held in the dining room. Camp Perry which opens next Monday Four hundred and thirty-two guests registered Wednesday.

After-dinner addresses were was the first officer in the United and Professor William L. Campbell

Vocal selections were given by and Harry Wageman, of Cleveland. Special music was provided by the Home orchestra. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. A. D. Wernick, Montgomery County.

The reunion will close Thursday evening with an open air dance on the pavilion on the Home campus. A concert will be given by the band.

TRAFFIC OF PANAMA CANAL DECREASES

Canal traffic showed a drop of ten States but she does believe that the percent in the fiscal year just closed, compared with the preceding talk of settlement with her. 12 months, according to figures

The year 1925 still who iwenty percent above 1923. The decrease was attributed mainly to a smaller hours was felt shortly before ten California oil trade.

The figures for the year show that 4.673 commercial vessels p 1 24.000.000 tons of cargo.

IN SAFE INAUGURAL

Thousands Cheer New Service-Ohioans Banquet at Cleveland

New York, July 2.—Overnight New York-Chicago air mail ser-

vice is a success. The first plane in the new night mail service from Chicago arrived at Hadley field, N. J., at two o'clock this morning, well

ahead of schedule. It carried flowers for Colonel John Coolidge from Vice President Charles G. Dawes and 130 pounds of mail in 13 pouches. The second plane landed at Hadley Field at 4:35 a.m., eastern standard

Two westbound planes took off from Hadley Field last night with heavy loads of mail for Chicago.

The first plane to arrive this mornrg at Hadley Field from Chicago rice one hour and fifteen minutes ec and of schedule. It was piloted by Pin Chains. The second plane, pithe ag . ames Ames, was twentyrcui minutes ahead of time.

Posemaster General Harry S. New and other postal and government officials and a care of 15,000 persons witnessed the artial of the planes which marked the inauguration of night air mail se vice between America's two largest cures -making it possible for letters pos ed in New York in the evening to be delivered in Chicago the next morning.

west greeted with the honking of automobile horns and cheers from the great crowd assembled in and Postmaster General New was en-

Arrival of the planes from the

thusiastic over the success of the new service. This marks an epoch of two and progress of aviation and cr; to the days of the pony expres Both of these methods of transpor

these methods of transport-

ing mail have existed within my own lifetime.' Cleveland, O., July 2-While more than 100,000 citizens of Cleveland and Northern Ohio looked on, the Cleveand airport was officially opened here last night, following a banquet

at Public Hall, addressed by civic and aviation leaders. Never before in Ohio was there such an assemblage gathered to watch the stunt flying and the inaug-

uration of night air mail. As the sun sank in the west, a trail of light beamed out to light the way across the continent for night air mail flyers who left Chicago and New York with mail that was delivered in Cleveland, New York and Chicago early this morning.

At the same time in Public hall, the largest banquet ever held in Ohio was going on and 2,000 guests heard Cleveland extolled for its leadership in aviation and pictured as the future aeronautical capital of the United States.

"Cleveland airport will be one of the greatest in the nation and will be an asset to your city," asserted Major General Mason Patrick, chief of the army air service. William B. Mayo, engineer of the

Ford Motor Company, declared that Henry Ford would have fifty commercial airplanes carrying passengers and freight within another year. "In a few years every municipality will have an air field," declared Mayo. "We have operated our line to Chi-

cago successfully and tonight we are

starting our line to Cleveland.

ten days we will be making two trips," the engineer declared. A Ford roadster was brought here last night by the Maiden Dearborn III, assembled in forty-five minutes and driven from a platform by Mayo with Manager William Hopkins, sitting beside him.

Shortly after arrival of the automobile from Detroit a Martin commercial plane arrived from New York with a load of gowns for a local department store. It had made a nonstop flight from New York.

Chicago, July 2-Chicago's first night air mail from New York, packed in the cockpit of a giant De-Haviland piloted by Warreda B. Williams, zoomed down out of the sky to a perfect landing at the Maywood Field at 6:18 o'clock, central standard

The thirty-two sacks of mail were immediately loaded on trucks and started for the loop for the first daily

BRITAIN WANTS TO COLLECT

London July 2-Great Britain has no intention of intervening in any debt settlement that her various Balboa, Canal Jone July 2-Panama debtors may make with the United time has come for these debtors to

This was the gist of a note circulating on the continent today among Britain's debtors.

While disclaiming any intention of "pressing" for any immediate pay ment, the missive stated the British government considers the time appropriate for her debtors to say when they will be prepared to open sot tlement negotiations.

TWO GAMES ON

The Reserves will play two games his week end. Saturday they meet the St. Agnes team of Dayton, runners up in the Catholic League and Sunday the locals take on the Yellow Cabs. Both games will start at 2:30 o'clock with Rachford in charge.

True Freedom?"

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST U. P. CHURCH

E. Market at Collier

James P. Lytle, Pastor.

"Christian Knighthood." Sermon by

the pastor. Union evening service at

the Friend's Church at 7:30 P. M.

The Y. P. C. U. at 6:15 P. M. will

give a playlet and all are most cor-

dially invited to visit. No offering or

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

127 East Second Street Sunday services 10:45 A M. subject, "God". Sunday School to which

charge- Come!

10 A. M. Bible School, 11 A.

V. F. Brown, Pastor.

In taking on St Agnes they are meeting a classy nine. The Catholic tribe has won five and lost two in the Sunday league, and there are orchestra, and you will be delighted some mighty good ball clubs in the to hear it. Public worship 10:30 A. They have Whelan playing sec- M. and the Rev. E. O. Crist, D. D. ond base, a former central Leaguer Dist. Supt. will preach. Good music, who also played with the Dayton Trinity will join in the Union services at the Friend's Church, 7:30 P. Triangles. Metz, first baseman, is nother star and hard hitter while M. at which time the Rev. Mr. less, outfielder, is their cleanup Pemberton of Wilmington will preach They have three reliable Be sure to hear him sitchers in Fulweiler, Zimmerman and Reilly. The first named played with the Dayton All Stars and pitched here against the Bayliffs.

The Reserves will not have as easy time with the St. Agnes nine as they did with the Wolverines last week. They will have to play heads up ball at all times in order to cope with the Davton nine. Hammerlman or Shoup will pitch for the locals while Friend will be behind the bat. Cyphers will play at third and will not do any hurling unless the other two happen to be

TILTONS WILL PLAY PENNSY ON FRIDAY

With third position at stake, a regularly scheduled game in the Industrial League will be played Friday evening at Washington Park between the Tilton's "33" team and the Pennsylvania Railroad nine.

The Railroaders now have undisputed possession of third place in the league race but a defeat from the tailenders Friday would push the former team down into last place.

Tiltons have strengthened their lineup in preparation for remaining games during the season and are given an even chance to cop the Friday battle.

MOTHER OF MRS. J. W. GIBNEY DIES HERE

Mrs. Catherine McKinney Vandervoort, of New Concord, O., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walker Gibney, North Galloway Street, Thursday morning at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Vandervoort had been visiting her daughter for the past six weeks. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, one daughter, Mrs. Gibney,

two brothers and two sisters.

The body will be taken to New spcord Friday where funeral servheld and burial made.

me at 204 Homestead Avenue, Dayton, Wednesday from heart trouble after a short illness. She is survived by one son, one sister and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at her home after which the body will be brought to Xenia for burial.

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

p. m., The reading room en Monday, Wednesday aand Sat AS WELLIrday except on legal holidays from :30 to 4:30 p. m., To each of these FIRST BAPTIST CH public is cordially invited.

TO-NIGHT

Name The Man!

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Featuring Conrad Nagel, Mae Busch, Patsy Ruth Miller,

Hobart Bosworth, Aileen Pringle, Creighton Hale

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FRIENDS CHURCH Sunday School 9:30. Morning wor Drug Store, worship, 10.30 a.m.; evening service, The pastor will preach in the morning on "The Spread of the Gospel," and at night on "What is Sunday School, 9:15 with a stirring

ELYRIA " WHITE WAY"

Elyria, July 2,-The Elyria Board of Trade is sponsoring a movement for a "white way" in the business district which would cost \$30,000.

NOTICE

Dilver Belden, secretary of the Greene County Auto Club, announced Thursday for the benefit of motorists and members of the club that the club offices will remain pen Fourth of July, Sat-

Varicose Veins Are Quickly Reduced

No sensible person will continue o suffer from dangerous swollen services and to the reading room the veins or bunches when the new pow e-ful, yet harmless germicide called Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at Sayre & Hemphill's, or Sohn's

The union service Ask for a two-ounce original bottle Sunday evening will be held in this of Emerald Oil (full strength) and church, E. Elmer Pemberton pastor of refuse substitutes. Use as directed the Friends Church at Wilmington, and in a few days improvement will Ohio will bring the message. Prayer be noticed, then continue until the meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 swollen veins are reduced to nor-The choir will practice on Thursday mal. It is guaranteed and is so pow evening this week at the church erful that it also reduces enlarged glands, goitres and wens.

Fireworks

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Old Sol gets a good laugh every summer. He says:

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Good Things For Your Picnic Dinner the Fourth PIES, BAKED BEANS, BREAD, COOKIES

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Cyril was a careful river. He admitted it. Boasted of

"I've driven eight yars without an accident," said he, "look at all the money I've saved by not insuring." Cyril should have talen his profits.

In trying to avoid a collision with a LESS CAREFUL DRIVER, he crashed into another machine parked by the curb.

The other fellow FOLGOT TO STOP—the newspapers referred to Cyril as the "lefendant"!

He's got to drive ab, t ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS WITHOUT AN CCIDENT to save enough in insurance premiums to pay the damage judgment resulting from that one mishap.

RAY COX

Insurance Agency Insurance is a Savings Account

TONIGHT And Friday

The Painted Lady

7-Reals-7

The story concerns the soul-saving South Sea romance of a beau tiful girl, driven by hunger and despair to become a "painted lady The most realistic typnoon ever lilmed is one or the big feature of "The Painted Lady," William Fox streen production, adopted from the Painted Lady," William Fox streen production, adopted from the Painted Lady," Larry Evans' Saturday Evening Post story of San Francisco and the South Seas, featuring George O'Brien and Dorothy Mackaill.

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Mawr, Pa., will arrive,

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Dr. Finley's parents,

W. H. Finley. They wi

Jackson, Mich., where

been visiting Mrs. Fin

Dr. Finley has been

Bryn Mawr Hospital

up other work soon

Robert Currie, son o W. E. Currie, West C

has been ill for sever

The Social Service

Mrs. Thomas Spence, West Main

Street, who has been se jously ill, re-

Monday for their bones, after a visit at the home of Mrs. Fannie Moore, North Galloway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson of Chest

son, born Tuesday, Jine 30. He has

been named Andrew John and will be known as A. J. fr.

Mrs. F. W. Stan-

Street. Mrs. J. K.

nton's sister.

Billy Eichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eichman, North King

Street, has been ill this week with

Roscoe Landster, 28, who was

committed to the Columbus Feeble

County in 190i, died at that institution Wednesday morning, according to word received by Probate Judge

Lancaster's home was in Boyers-

mother who lives in Xenia, accord-

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ARTIES GIEVN FOR ISTER BRIDES-TO-BE

The Misses Dorothy and Ruth Houk's sister, Miss Phoeb Jane Bur-Drake of Springfield, formerly of Yel tis, to Mr. Jack McCaule of Springlow Springs, who will be principals field, which took place furd ay afin a double wedding ceremony, this month, were honor guests at two parties in Yellow Springs, Thursday.

Mrs. Austin G. Edison and Miss Clara Zell entertained at a porch party at the Edison home, Thursday afternoon. The affair was in the nature of a miscellaneous "shower" and the honor guests received many handsome gifts.

Mrs. D. A. Brewer is entertaining Thursday evening with another "shower" complimenting the Misses Drake. They are the daughters of Mrs. Mary Drake and popular in Yellow Springs and Springfield.

MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE WEDNESDAY

A quiet ceremoy was performed at the home of the bride, 121 East Third Street, uniting Miss Bessie Murriell Purtee, and Mr. Richard Mead Considine, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, The Rev. F. W. Stanton of the First M. E Church officiated.

The ring ceremony was witnessed a small group of relatives. Mr. nd Mrs. Considine will go to housekeeping at once in this city. Mr. Considine, who was recently discharged from the United States Army, is the son of Mr. Frank Considine, South Dotroit Street.

CLUB ENJOYS VISIT TO WATER WORKS STATION

Mrs. William Harrison delightfully entertained her card club at her summer home, at the Xenia Water Works Station, Wednesday afternoon. After a picnic dinner under the

trees, the party was shown over the plant by Mr. Harrison and learned many new and interesting things about how Xenia's water is the purest in this section of the country. By the untiring efforts of Mr. Harrison, this plant has become a veritable garden of beauty, well worth a

EVENING PARTY FOR RECENT BRIDE

Miss Mildred Cross and Miss Margaret Calhoun entertained a company of thirty friends at the home of Miss Cross Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. James Anderson, form erly Miss Mildred Johnson, a recent

in Japanese lanterns, where the guests later assembled in the house, where Mrs. Anderson was presented with lovely gifts. A delicious refreshment course was

The lawn was beautifully decorated

served and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing.

ATTEND SORITY LUNCHEON Baskets of larkspur, pink roses and shasta daisies adorned the tables for the Delta Gamma scroutty luncheon at the Old Barn Club. Dayton, Tues- an eleven-pour daughter, Clara

ternoon, which was attended Ellen, born Wedlesday. Misses Thelma Powell, hine Wolf and Louise Wood and Wilber Pancake from this city. were little rose baskets, nut and Green letters Delta Gamma summer grip.

EW MEMBERS JOIN

Four new members were added to Cedarville Sewing Club at the neeting held Monday in the baseent of the R. P. Church, under the firection of the leader, Mrs. George resswell. The afternoon was spent with needlework and a social time en-

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dennison enter- S. C. Wright Wednesday, ained at a handsomely appointed dinner party at their home in Yellow ville when he was committed to the Springs. Tuesday evening, honoring institution. He is survived by his Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Davidson, whose marriage recently took place.

First Presbyterian Church, together with their wives and families, will e entertained at a picnic supper at he home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Willamson on the Jamestown Pike, Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of the Xenia V. C. T. U., which was to have been eld Friday has been postponed one

The Rev. E. Elmer Pemberton, pasor of the Friends Church at Wilmngton, will conduct the services at e Friends Church at 10:30 o'clock unday morning and will have charge the church union service at that irch Sunday night. The Rev. Mr. perton was formerly in evangeland church extension work for Society of Friends and will rethat work September 1.

r. and Mrs. Carl Markley, Sils-Texas; Mrs. Leona Meier, Chiago, and Mrs. Laura Markley, Wilamsburg, O., were guests of their ousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed d Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodge, of Allion Avenue, Tuesday. Mr. Markley owner of the Silsbee Auto Sales , that city.

Mr. William Whittington is reovering at his home on North West treet, from an attack of grip.

Mr. John Ralls, South Monroe reet, is recovering from an attack

Charles, Ammer, East Main Street, is been ill for several days with

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heathman, and aughter Virginia, of West Second reet, returned Monday from a trip Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., Heathman attended the Interonal Corvention of Kiwanis at St Paul. The family made trip by motor.

Miss Maryanna Craft, of Gallipolis ho has been the guest for two days Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of Wes ain Street, went to Russell's Point ednesday, where she will spend nainder of the week with Misse ldred Sutton and Lois Simison o are enjoying an outing at a co e there.

Where Seven Died in Earthquake Collapse



Some idea is given of the violence of the earthquake in lower California, where a score were known dead as this picture was taken, and in which scores were injured and property damaged to the extent of \$10,000,000, in this photograph of the puins of Santa Barbara's largest structure, the San Marco Building. This picture, with others, was rushed across the continent by means of racing car, airplane and the new

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Van Wert, Ot, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Marsfield, O., left JOHNSON TO APPEAL POLICE COURT CASE HE HAS ANNOUNCED LESLIE RETURNED

nut Street, are the pirents of a little Judge R. L. Gowdy's decision in the case of eJnnie Hickman against the city of eXnia that Xenia's muni-Mr. and Mrs. Flord Anderson, of cipal court can not be attacked collat-West Main Street, and the employees erally to recover old fines will be caried in error to the Court of Appeals

> K. James and Dr. lice Court had standing as a de facto James of Delabody and therefore could not be atguests over the tacked in collateral proceedings. Attorney Johnson hols the opinion

that since the court was never established all of the acts of Judge E. Dawson Smith, incumbent, were null and void and illegal. Although Attorney Johnson filed Arrested in Xenia for the alleged continue operation.

a number of similar suits against the theft committed fourteen months ago, city, the case of Jennie Hickman will Leslie was almost immediately rebe carried upon error as a test case, leased only to be re-arrested twenty-

TO WEST VIRGINIA

Governor Vic Donahey Thursday granted the requisition of Governor Gore, West Virginia, authorizing the

of eJnnie Hickman, that Xenia's Po- of Mrs. Dorothy Combs, 1327 Third and a layoff of 1.600 workers, when Avenue, Huntington, is accused of stealing a \$500 diamond lavalliere and women's clothing valued \$t \$400. Graham, a Huntington detective ar- water supply to three big plants, A rived in Xenia early Thursday after- line of hose was run from the new

four hours later by Sheriff Morris Sharp upon the request of Hunting-

ton authorities. Leslie has been held in jail until the usual legal "red tape" was over and he could be returned to Hungton.

USE AUTO ENGINE

Martins Ferry, July 2-A motor celebrate the Foirth at Russell Point and will rem in there over the week end. The flower shops in both cities will be close for the two days.

and if necessary to the State Supremum of Walter Leslie, 31, colored, of Wilberforce, being held in the Greene County Jail, for Huntington, who brought a number of suits against the city.

Judge Gowdy ruled in the test case Leslie, a former butler at the home poration's hig corrugating plant has a suit of truck engine used to operate a return of Walter Leslie, 31, colored, of Wilberforce, being held in the Greene County Jail, for Huntington, who brought a number of suits against the city.

Leslie, a former butler at the home truck engine used to operate a a break developed in the waterworkers line leading to the Ohio River intake, it was revealed here According to Police Chief M. E. today. City officials shut off the noon to take Leslie back to Hunting test well to the corrugating plant ton to face the grand larceny charge. and sufficient water obtained to

I sell a mac. power tub I sell Well W Clothes sell other well R sell Protection for Wood

thought of it just this way?

It'th.re at you don't buy a washing machine as you can't make a playmate of a firnace. a decon ific JOB to perform and the PROPE! PERof that particular JOB is what I believ you're most inter

And the PROPER PERFORMANCE is what Isell!

Naturally this leads to occasional controversies as many times folks come in here with a PRICE LIMIT fixed firmly in their mind and rather than sell them an article which won't DO THE JOB, I let some other store sell them. Many times folks come in with a price limit and I find that it's WAY TOO HIGH, and when they find it's not necessary to spend as much as they figgered, it's real pleasant to me to be able to tell them so.

My lone selfish reason for doing this—thinking this way is that I want you to have ALWAYS a pleasant thought therough satisfaction and a kindly word for your transactions with this store. MAC.

Fourth of July Specials

Fried Chicken and Ice Cream

We haven't a F. Chicken at all but we HAVE got a dandy line of White Mountain and Airctic Freezers and at the risk of peeving local ice cream dealers we MUST insist that HOME MADE ice cream has the other

sort whipped to a frazzle!

Buggy Whips 25c to \$1.00

Now that people everywhere are giving up riding in autos and going back to horses, no self respecting family should be without a good water proof, whalebone buggy whip. Even without a horse, a buggy whip comes in handy to knock horse flys off the hood.

Satisfaction

This comes from many sources. Some folks get it from a glance in the mirror, others from the glances of the fair sex. Still others from excellent digestions and others from their shapes.

Verne and me get "satisfaction" from all the above points and in addition we get a turrible lot of it from our habit of representing the line of automobiles we do.

It's pleasant to sell a car, wish the buyer good luck and KNOW ABSOLUTELY that every mile being ticked off on the customer's car is singing your praises tuff arguments at times to sell a Studebak and an Overland and a Knigh but there's NEVER an argume hen we try to sell a man the cond one!

v how this new "no And boy model" policy is helplast year's reene County folks ing out! responded to THAT sure have big idea wonderful driving And th

weather we're having - great, Harry.

I never been so embarrassed ever! Did YOU read what Mac says up

at the top? That boy sure has crust what I mean!

I suppose if some bird came in here wanting a cuspidor, Mac would try to sell him one of the kind which would foller the owner around waiting for said owner to get through with his cigar buttes so it could catch it in its teeth. Or mebbe Mac hasn't got a cuspidor with teeth and would send him home without trying to sell him none!

Yeshewould!

I hate to get ruff with Mac this way but honesttogoodness he's just like a nail—can't get no results outta either unless you hit 'em on the head

THE Greene County Hardware Company

Everybody Notice Our Clothing and Shoe Store

Will be open until 10 o'clock Friday night and until noon Saturday, July 4th

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Clothing and Shoe Store

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SNOODLES—The Mysterious Professor

By CY HUNGERFORD



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THE STATE GOVERNMENTS.

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE in a recent address marks that the people are looking today to the national government to accomplish results that the federal authority was never expected to provide.

There are sharp differences of opinion as to how far the federal government should be called in to make up for the lacks of the various state administrations. But anyway, the state governments could be spurred on to meet more of the modern problems, much time and effort would be saved to our people, and the regulation would be more in accordance with the needs of the various sections.

It is a difficult thing for a group of men assembled in Washington to legislate for the needs of 48 states. Each member of Congress supposed to know the needs of his own section fairly well, but when he attempts to handle matters for sections far distant from his own, he often bungles such matters quite badly. The big nation wide problems must still be handled by the federal government, but the more states can rise to modern demands and handle their problems in a modern way, the better our government will run.

As the president has well pointed out, when the state government neglect their proper duties, there is a tendency to run to Washington to get action that the states have omitted to take. The remedy for such conditions is to send our best men to our state legislatures and to fill our positions to state administration, so that they shall look at the problems of Ohio in a big and intelligent way.

It is a high responsibility to take a position in our state government. Our best people should be willing to give this service, so that we con solve our own problems without looking so much to the federal government for help.

THE MOTHERS OF BOYS.

IN Chicago he was kinown commonly to the underworld as a beer runner and a gunman. Police had his record and he was considered a "bad one." He died in a hospital just the other day, twenty-four hours after he had received two bullets in his spine and eight holes in his intestines following a shooting in a roadhouse. In the same shooting his pal died.

But Walter O'Donnell, to his aged mother with a touch of grey in her hair, was still the same boy to whom she used to recite nursery rhymes and sing to sleep. But it was a different home-coming than she had ever dreamed or hoped for when they brought the body of "her boy" to

Mother love is a wonderful thing, though. She defended him to the last against the declarations of the police.

"Always in his twenty-three years, his first thoughts seemed to be of me. He never came home at night without bring me some little gift. A boy who thinks of his mother is not a wanton killer as police and public paint my boy. He was kind and loving to everyone he met. My boy wouldn't harm a fly.

But he did "harm a fly," police say. And he did have a bad record. That is undeniable. Sometimes a mothers love is so great that it is also blind, blind to the crimes which may prevade his entire soul. A child may commit a misdemeanor in the home and the mother will punish him-But let that child do something twice as bad in the neighbor's lot and if the neighbor sees fit to reprimand the boy, the mother will protect him. That is parental love and home pride. Probably it is just as true in this case. Down in her heart this mother must know that her boy was not just what he should have been. She couldn't help knowing But at the same time she doesn't want his record painted black in the eye of the public. She doesn't want someone else to say that he is "badi." That is the mother of it.

Many mothers make the mistake of being overly-indulgent to their children. They have the added misfortune of failing to correct them properly, often times upholding their petty sins before them in order to sustain the family name. The child thinks he has committed no crime; he believes that he is right. And this gross misconception of life grows on him, until someday he may become a violent law breaker. No mother means that this shall occur. But it does, regretably, and the mistake usually takes place when the child is in his teens or younger.

Don't tell the boy or girl they are too perfect-at least, not to their faces. It doesn't produce dividends later on

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

SLEEP

Where is the greatness of the king At midnight when he's slumbering? His royal robes of pomp and pride. Are for the night hours laid aside And till the day shall dawn again He is no more than other men.

Not far away a poor man lies. The self-same sleep has sealed his

His body, too, has put away The shabby symbols of the day, And as he les there slumbering He is the equal of the king.

Sleep knows neither pomp nor place Nor all the signs of earthly grace, Foolish or wase, or great or low, The self-same calm at midnight know. And where no mortal eye can see

We are what God knows us to be. Sleep is a briefer death which brings Relief from all earth's bickerings Mark great, and low and poor and

A hint of what shall be that day The spirit doffs its robe of clay.

THE TAXPAYER: "GREAT SCOTT; IS THE MILLENNIUM COMING?"



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

A baseball game between Menia fat and lean men will be staged at the Fairgrounds as part of the Fourth of July celebration.

F. L. Smith is enjoying a visit in Chillicothe with his brother, manager of the Stutsman Store Clarence Smith and Arthur

Ledbetter spent Sunday in Cincincinnati the guests of friends. R. S. Kingsbury will leave on Tuesday for a business trip to New York. He will be gone a week or more.

George Tiffany, who is employed at Mt. Vernon, O., in a large jewelry store, has arrived home to spend the Fourth.

Efficient Housekeeping

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Baked Apples Cereal

Griddlecakes

Luncheon Baked Beans Sliced Fresh Tomatoes Rolls

> Cream of Cabbage Soup Corned Beef Hash with Dropped Eggs

Corn on the Cob French Dressing

recipe for pie crust and also a Butter- level tablespoons of dry cornstarch

cotch Pie filling." Answer: Add one-half teaspoon of salt to one cup of pastry flour then, with the fingers, rub in three tablespoons of lard. Moisten with six tablespoons of cold water, turn out onto a floured board, dust with a little more flour and roll out gently to Lucy McKay Wednesday afternoon. about one-half inch in thickness. Dot this sheet with two extra tablespoons of ard broken in small bits, and fold one half of the sheet over the other, pinching edges together to enclose the air. Again roll out, fold over again, and cut the mass into equal halves. One half makes one crust—either in upper or a lower. (This recipe is a be used to make the pastry part of the Berry Cream Pie which my menu for tolay called for yesterday.) It will make wo Butterscotch Pies as only a lower crust will be needed. When you roll these two pastry halves out, separately try to make them as nearly circula in shape as possible to fit the pie pan Stick with a fork and bake, empty, (for a Butterscotch Pie) for 15 minutes in a hot oven. They fill with the following

Buttercotch Filling: Put two lable d sugar into . hot spoons o grant

Mrs. Le Suffered From All These Toubles, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well

"I was weak . Indiana a nervous conthat I could do my work. tired all the ad dizzy, had tite and could time differ. medicines ear but they did not help me. Then my husband saw the ad. for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and had me tak

I regained my strength better in my life. It comme to health. I had pletely res practically suffering when my baby boy was bo and he is very strong and now that the Vegetable healthy. best medicine a woman and after childbirth for I would be willing health and s to answer rs from women asking about the retable Compound." -EE, Route E, Box 648, Terre Haute

Lydia E. kham's Vegetable Comendable medicine for all these troublruggists everywhere, For sale b

frying pan over medium heat and let has been an invalid, died Monday eveit melt ("caramelize" it). When it is ning and funeral services were held all melted, add one and one-half cups at the residence. 1731 First Avenue, of boiling water; this will make it Columbus, Thursday morning at 10 sizzle and lump, but keep stirring it o'clock. till the lumps melt. Then also add one and one-half cups of medium-brown sugar. Thicken this mixture with three tablespoons of cornstarch powder which you have previously mixed to a paste with a little cold! water. Add a pinch of salt, two tablespoons of butter, and pour the mixture onto three well-beaten egg-yolks. Now turn it into the baked lower crust in the pie pan, spread over it the stiffly-whipped whites of two eggs sweetened with two tablespoons of granulated sugar, and slip the pie into a slow oven for ten minutes, during which time the meringue will brown. serve cold. (Note: To make ordinary Miss C. K .: "I would appreciate a bread flour like pastry flour, add two

LUMBERTON

powder to each cup of the flour.)

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Misses Jennie and Mrs. A. J. Michener spent the

Get at the Real Cause - Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. Take one or two at bedtime for quick

relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

ALL OUT OF SORTS?

So Was This Xenia Woman Who Tells Her Experience.

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak signeys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feel-Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills -a stimulant diuretic. This Xenia

case is one of many:
Mrs. Ella McKinley, 107 Bellbrook Ave., says: "Sharp pains shot through my back when I stooped. There was always a constant, dull ache in my back. Mornings my back and shoulders were stiff. I became nervous and dizzy and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Pills re-

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. McKinley had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Today's Talks

Wher ou say of your friend "he wears kill" you have said much. You have really expressed yourself best ate noblest qualities.

wgrow older we have more figour friends, yet we make he years accumulates.

vent of major importance like striking gold after years in a seemingly diggin

our friends look to us In hey were legion. Yet how em can we count on when many have multiplied? To stick end through thick and thin life to you as you would a golde new friend comes-after

y, years! You clean out many, you arrange a choice of all dross. your h in your long and that they too may warm familian h of this new one. And hat exaltation-how all what jo nd lovely experiences of ored again against your life are so that the very nst the saddened backour life only serve to ground newer sunlight. bring out

hristmas time came he court.

Then

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Diboll of Wilm-

ington spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Lewis and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Fields and

family and Mrs. Jesse Fields of

Springfield spent Sunday with Mr.

The Peterson family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

the death of the mother of Miss

Susanne Koehler, head of the Greene

County Normal School at Cedarville College. Miss Koehler's mother, who

See your doctor. Vicks, how-ever, will allay the irritation.

VAPORUB

and Mrs. Milo Fields.

vin Hansell Sunday.

ITCHINGS

that one of the trings that had ma him happiest at that time was th he had been 'lessed with a n friend.

I talked with a man recently w as havni taken over your friend's was ill and tired. He had accumulated great wealth. But he was very unhappy. The companions of his early struggles had been deserted by him. Those who had believed in him a new friend becomes and backed him, he had no time for, The game of money clutched at the throat. Soon he will die and his monument will be as a fallen tree, great and powerful when it gave shade and shelter but useless and

impotent in death. More than wealth or power is a new friend.

When the essence of life is magnified it tells of but one worth, while thing—the beauty and worth of friendship. Friendship that has been tried in the fire and preserved free

COURT NEWS

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Jacob Baumaster has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Alma Marshall, deceased, in Probate Court and has filed bond of ago I met a new friend \$500 which was approved by the

Exclusive But Not Expensive

The McDorman-Pumphrey Co. Will Be Closed All Day

Saturday, July Fourth

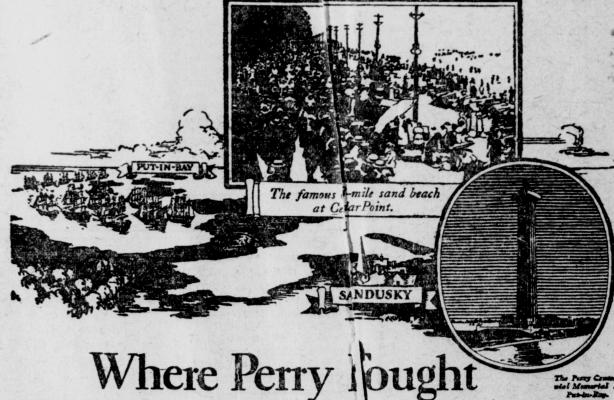
However, the store will be open Friday night, July 3rd, and last minute service will be given on alterations.



Why Bot A Bradley Swimming Suit?

The Men's Shop

This is No. 3 of a series of advertisements by the Standard Oil Co. [Ohio] designed to tell Ohioans about their interesting State and encourage them to see more of it.



The spirit of the "Glorious Spend the "Fourth" Nearby, also, are two of Fourth" suggests a visit to Fourth" suggests a visit to the scene of the Battle of along Sandusk Bay tion spots. Cedar Point Lake Erie, victoriously

waged by Oliver Hazard Perry to make secure the independence we celebrate. Patriotic Ohio motorists will enjoy Put-in-Bay-easily reached by ferries from Sandusky—and the classic memorial to the doughty Commodore who sent forth the famous message "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Along the breeze-swept shores of Sandusky Bay stand other monuments marking ancient forts and stirring deeds that swayed our nation's destiny. The rocks

of Kelley's Island, a few miles off-shore, bear some of the world's most remarkable glacial grooves.

the tourist to its mammoth hotels. side, a famous religious encampwn as the "Chautauqua of the ment Great the towns along your way you will find fan far Standard Oil Service Stations

Ohlo cor pration. Those in Sandusky and Port Clinton will supply local dissetions for reaching the interesting places mentioned above.

oful road information is as easily

s are the reliable products of this

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ing and countless added attractions

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Get a copy of the 1925 Road Me of Ohio now at Standard Oil Service Stations.

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arine The complete line of Polarine Oils and Greases provides the correct lubricant for OILS & GREASES the Polarine Chart of Recommendations.



butchers, \$14.75

Veal calves

Spring lambs

Bulls, \$

Sheep,

Medium

Pigs,

Stags

Sows.

Stock

Stock

Butch

choice, \$9.50@1; Hogs, receipts, 3500; market steady

to 15c up; good o choice packers and

Sheep, receipts, 7,000; market

Lambs, market, lower; good to

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts 3 cars; market 25c higher.

CATTLE

Best Butcher steers ___\$ 8.50@ 9.25

Medium butcher steers 6.00@ 7.50

Medium butcher heifers 6.00@ 7.00

SHEEP

kers, \$11.

ters, \$3@4.

teers, \$6@8.

7.00@10.00

\$2.00@5.00

ner and St. John)

MRS. GEORGE MOORE, MAGAZINE EDITOR, DIES ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. George Moore, editor of the Woman's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church, and well known Xenia woman passed a higher; bulk, \$12.50@14; top, \$14.15; Lambs, market, way at her home on East Main heavyweight, \$13@14.05; medium wt, choice, \$14.50@15; Street. Wednesday night,

Although Mrs. Moore had been in 14.10; light lights, \$12.50@13.90; ill health, since an attack of in-heavy packing sows, smooth, \$1140@ fluenza last winter, she was able to 11.85; packing sows, rough, \$11.10@ be about her work until the past 11.40; pigs, \$12.25@13.50.

Xenia, her death occuring in the ceipts, 3,000; Beef steers, choice and home where she was born, known as prime \$12.25@13.85; medium and good Mediums, 130-200 lbs. __ father was the late Samuel Puter-common and medium, \$7@9.50; Butchbaugh, who was a figure in Xenia er Cattle: heifers, \$5@12; cows, \$4.25 business circles a half-century ago, @9; bulls, \$4@7; Canners and Cutbeing associated in business with the ters, cows and heifers, \$2.50@5; canlate A. H. Baughman.

Reformed Church during her girlhood and at the time of her marriage affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church, with her husband.

She was editor of the Woman's Missionary Magazine, the international organ of that society, for twenty-one years. She was preceded in death a week by Miss Hazel Flagg, treasurer of the same

Besides her church and missionary society work Mrs. Moore was a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and was active in that organization since the time of the

She is survived by her husband. One brother, Samuel Puterbaugh, and a sister, Mrs. J. F. Shaffer, preceded Mrs. Moore in death a number of years. The five Shaffer children were reared in the Moora

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Second United Presbyterian Church, with interment in Woodland

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. morning worship, 10:30 a. m., special number by the choir. Sermon on "Religion and Patriotism." The congregation will join in the union service.

Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

\$13.10@14.15; light weight, \$12.90@

She was a life-long resident of 15@50c up; others steady; calves re-Puterbaugh homestead. Her \$10@11.50; good and choice, \$11.50@13 Pigs, 130 down ner steers, \$5@7; veal calves, (light Mrs. Moore was a member of the and handyweight,) \$8.50@11.50; feeder steers, \$5.75@8.50; stocker steers, \$350@6; stocker calves, \$550@8

lower; fat lambs, \$15@16; lambs culls Best fat cows \$5.00@6.00 and common \$10.50@12; yearlings \$12 Medium Cows @14; wethers, \$8.50@10.50; ewes, \$7 Bologna Cows. @8; ewes, culls and common, \$2@ Bulls _____ 4.50; feeder lambs, \$13@14.

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Cattle, supply, light; market, steady. | Sheep Choice, \$11@11.60; prime, \$10.50@11; good, \$10.75@11.25; tidy butchers. \$8.75@9.50; fair, \$8@8.50; common, \$3 @5.50: common to good fat bulls, \$4 @7; common to good fat cows, \$6@ heifers, \$7@8; fresh cows and springers, \$50@100; veal calves \$12.50 Hogs, receipts, 1800; market, heavy grades lower; prime heavy hogs, \$14.50@14.75; heavy mixed, \$14.76@ 14.80; mediums, \$14.80@14.90; heavy yorkers, \$14.80@14.90; light yorkers, \$13.25@13.50; pigs, \$12.75@13; roughs \$10@12.25; stags, \$5@7.

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Cattle, receipts, 8,000; market, good \$5.75@8.50; stocker cows and heifers

Sheep, receipts, 12,000; market, 25c Best butcher heifers 7.00@8.00

Sheep and lamb, supply, 750; market, steady; lambs, \$13; spring lambs,

Cattle, receipts, 600; market, steady Calves, market, 50c higher; good to

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Springers-32c. Eggs-25c.

A bicycle bearing no identification marks was found by Patrolman Charles Simms on East Main Street Tuesday. The owner may call at Police Headquarters to recover the vehicle, according to Police Chief M.

LOVE HUNGRY CHILD SETS FIRE TO ST

Columbus, Ohio, July 2-The of a 13 year old orphan girl who she twice set fire to a store owne her foster mother so that the could spend more time with being investigated today by Co

Dorothy Brehm's parei ts died & she was 4. She was adopted by goods and notions store. Eager for motherly a fection, girl told the police she did not to have her foster mother sp much time at the store and so with her. So she conceived the of settling the problem by burdown the store. When question by the police she broke down wept then told them the story. police say she will be held as a linquent.

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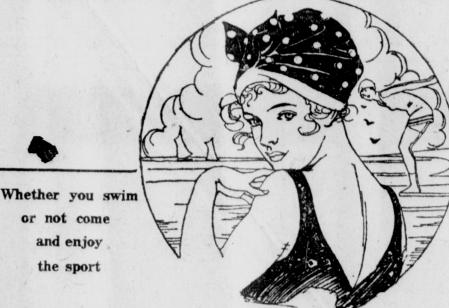
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Three Die in Kansas City Theatre



International News Reel.

This picture was taken shortly before the third body was removed from the Gillis Theatre in Kassas City, which was swept by fire following an explosion in a restaurant in the building. The photograph was transmitted by telephone wires.

Coolidge at Forefathers' Graves



This picturesque photo shows President and Mrs. Coolidge at the ancient cemetery at Watertown, Mass., where they examined the tombstones placed over the graves of members of the Coolidge family who died in 1690.

Speed May Enable U.S. Girl to Swim British Channel



Gertrude Ederle, one of America's outstanding met maids of all time, has gone to England to attempt to swim the English channel, a feat achieved by to woman to date and only five men. The fact that she is a faster swimmer than any of the men is he is in her favor. She has proved her endurance powers. Photos show Miss Ederle. Map she sarting point and goal in her effort.

On the Job



EVERETT SANDERS

it may be vacation time for President Coolidge, but his secre-tary, Everett Sanders (above), is still on the job attending the needs of the nation's executive at Swampscott. Mass.

Lucky



Though an office boy for Charles Herboth, of St. Louis, only four months, Bill Hays, nineteen, will receive between \$15,000 and \$20,000 through the wealthy man's will, which bequeathed part of the \$740,-

000 estate to his employes. He plans to buy a home for his mother. Speedy Trial for Dental Murderer



A speedy trial is predicted for Thomas H. Young, Los An-geles dentist, who killed his wealthy wife with a dental anaesthetic. The body was found embedded in concrete in a well by police after a four month search for the missing woman. In his confession Young revealed that his step-son unknowingly helped conceal his mother's

Flowers and Flags Trim Table on Glorious Fourth



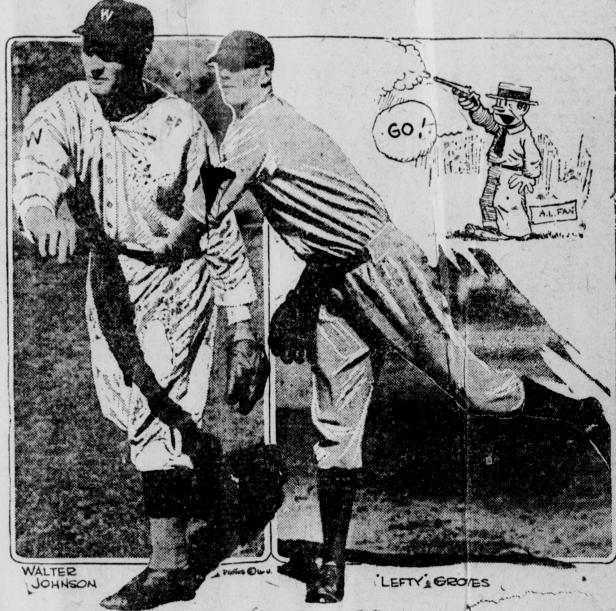
Flowers and flags are very appropriately used to decorate the table set for a buffet lunch for the Fourth of July entertainment. The centerpiece may be either paper flowers made from gayly colored paper according to the directions in the little booklets sold where you buy the paper or which seems to me much more charming at this time of the year—real poppies, daisies and bluebells may be used. Strips of patriotic crepe paper are laid in runners over the cloth, tiny flags are set into wooden closs to make the place cards or merely for decorative purposes if there are to be no cards. Favors for both men and women are made with Uncle Sam cutouts and red, white and blue shields tied with ribbon. The basket holding the flowers in the picture is trimmed with cut out eagles fastened to the sides, and patriotic paper napkins may also be used. . Other appropriate favors are suggested above

Picked "Leathernecks" Guard Coolidge at Swampscott



Forty-two picked marines, each of whom is more than five feet, 10 inches tall, are guarding the summer White House at Swampscott, Mass. They are in command of Lieut. Edgar Allan Poe (inset), descendant of the famous poet of the same name.

Will Veteran and Rookie Settle A. L. Flag Race?



The Athletics and Senators seem destined to fight it out for the American league pennant. The Mackmen have plugged along todate without the services of Lefty Gives. Stan Harris, thanks to the pitching of Gregg, Coveleskie and Reuther, has not had to overwork his veteran star, Walt Johnson. Groves is about ready to go. Johnson is ready for double day any time. Will these two pitchers, then, decide the race in the closing months if it remains ti

JAMES SCOTT DIES

James Scott, 84, passed away at his home, south of Xenia, Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock. Death was the result of a stroke of paralysis, he suffered Sunday.

Mr. Scott is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. A. E. Beam, who resides with her parents. was a member of the Zoar M. E. Church and a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be held at the home of A. E. Beam, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time, and the body wir be taken to Waynesburg, Pa., for services and burial there Saturday.

YELLOW SPRINGS

The Antioch College commencement exercises were held Saturday is visiting her cohsins, the Misses morning on the college campus. Unlu and May Garrison. President A. E. Morgan delivered the address and conferred the degrees panied by Mrs. Knox and Mrs. to the thirty graduates. Music was furnished by the Holstein String a house party in Casstown Thursday Quartet. Luncheon was served on and Friday, the campus. In the afternoon a base ball game was played between the of Pittsburgh whre guests of Mr. varsity college team and the alumni and Mrs. J. H. Garlough. Saturday. ending in a victory for the vamily -score was Alumni 2, Varsity 8.

Coach Prugh of Antioch College, left Sunday for New York City, where calling on old friends Saturday. he will be gone six weeks. Coach Prugh has accepted a position for the summer at Columbia University, Mrs. Ella Humphreys for a few weeks where he will teach. He will return while Dr. Wishart is filling to Antioch in the fall.

Dr. S. F. Weston and son Burns left Saturday for Glenmore, New Mrs. Walter Patton of Washington York, where they will join Weston for the summe". In the fall Burns is planning to leave for Xenia made up a crowd of old An-France, where he will spend a year studying in Paris.

Mrs. D. A. Brewer has issued invitations to a shower thursday evening in honor of Misses Dorothy and Ruth Drake, daughters of Mrs. Mary and niece and nephew, James and Drake, of Springfield, whose double wedding will take place in July. Mrs. a visit. Drake and daughters are, former residents of Yellow Springs.

Mrs. Marian Wells and little son, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, left Sunday for their home in McRea, Georgia. Mrs. Adeline Bassett and family left Saturday by automobile for Wisconsin where they will spend the

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Robin-

Will Eichman and family motored here from Jefferson City, Mo., to visit his sister, Mrs. David Fittz. Prof W. A. Hamilton, who was taken to the City Hospital in Spring field several weeks ago, died Thuzs day. Prof. Hamilton came here last fall from Briffton .Ind., to accept a position in Antioch College but his health failed soon after he began his work at the college and he had to resign. Prof. Hamilton is survived by his wife and two brothers. Burial

was held in Hebron, Ind. Douglast Dawson, who graduated from Antioch College eighteen years ago, attended the commencement exercises. Prof Dawson is assistant superintendent of schools in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Prof. Dawson and



Mrs.. C. A. Nosker while here. Mrs. Arthur Murry of Greenfield, Mrs. Black of Columbus and Mrs. Clarence Snook of Troy were guests the past week of P. M. Stewart and Littleton Saturday afternoon. family and attended the Antioch ex-

ercises

teaching in the Covington, Kentucky school has returned home for the summe: Misses Clara Zell and Florence Johnson and Ernest Johnson returned Sunday from a two weeks motor trip

Miss Aulta Loe who has been

spent with Mrs. Harry Milligan in Garnet, Kansas. Miss Jennie Dawson who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T E. Dawson left Thursday for co.

home in Durham, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garlough left Tuesday for a visit with their son Lawrence and family in Wichita Kansas

Miss Sawyer of Mt, Cloud, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coe acron Skinner of Oxford were guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Donaldson Mrs. Stewart of Cedarville and Mrs Harley of Texas attended the Antioch commencement and were

Mrs. John Wishart of San Fran

cisco. California has taken rooms a brothers' pulpit in Allegahany, Pa Miss Ruth Patton of Springfield Mrs. C. H.; Miss Mary Strikland of Columbus; and Mrs. Olive Nybladh of tiochians who were in attendance a commencement exercises.

Mrs. W. A. Alexander has returned from a visit with relatives in Colum bus. Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Newel Ruth Ryan accompanied her home for Rev. Joseph Bartlett and mother

will attend the Esperanto Convention held in Cleveland this week. Wilson, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church of Columbus and his wife were week end guests of Rev. C. H. White and family. Rev Wilson preached at Clifton Sunday.

Willis Garlough is attending sum mer school at Miami University, Ox-

WOMAN COMMANDS POST

The Junior Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church held a social meeting at the home of Mr. Morris

Mrs. Harvey Cottrell of Columbus is visiting her father and sister, Prof. P. Miller and Mrs. J. M. Birch. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snook of more, and Mrs. Gilmore, who were spent Sunday with their son, transerred to Lima,

Mr. Lloyd Snook and family. Senator and Mrs. S. D. Fess attended the Teachers' Association at Cedar Point, Monday.

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Co. L. Band
Red Men
P. of X. D of A.
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Friday
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Monday
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D. of P.
Xenia S. P. O.
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Modern Woodmen
B. P. O. E.
Shawnee I. O. O. F.
R. and S. M.
Tuesday
Rotary
Xenia I. O. O. F.
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Moone Legion
K. of C. K. of C.
Wednesday
Church Prayer Meets
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
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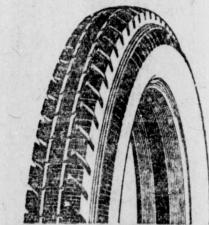
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APPROACHES SS ROADS WHEN

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

York, July 2-Harry Wills, challenger for the heavyright title, comes to the inevitable to the left and, unfortunately, hoice of direction does not al-

ever they decree Wills must con- good It will be either one thing or or Harry

is to meet Charley Weinert, Wills must knock his man have been more than 6,000. wlegged or forever admit that he

ALKER GREB "GO" larry Grebb, middleweight champion tender. fifteen-round, seance, with the

nerely as a matter of courtesy. The tomers will be far more interested Walker's attempt to go beyond class and lift the middleweight

o lose and little to gain, Greb has been installed a general favorite to win on points. He is thought to be too strong and tough for Walker. However, the latter recently jumped two classes and beat Mike McTigue, then light heavyweight champion, but was in a no-decision bout and, erefore, meant less than nothing.

BAD MATCH FOR WILLS

Wills is general conceded to have made a bad match in taking on Wein-It is not because the latter is so good, although the megaphone men been right busy in proclaiming Charles to be a real comeback. It is that Wills has placed himself in the position of being forced to knock out a really clever man in order to retain what prestige he now owns.

This is not being done seven days Yet if Harry fails to oblige, the ring public as prepared to turn imbs down on his pretensions. It seen him maul through the full stance with Bartley Madden and is Firpo and thinks the less of him

It feels that it cannot longer counenance a challenger who fails to do nat the champion probably would ste little time on

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Sporttime Stories BROADCAST BY STATION WONES

Owen Carroll, Detroit Tiger hurler and former Holy Cross pitcher, lost his second game of the season last hammered him from the Mill after he contenders and have beaten four had pitched eight innings. He left the game with the score 6 to 2 scroads of his career tonight, against him and so was charged with is a turn to the right and an- the defeat. In the eight rounds he they engaged Hornsby's nine in for Panhandle tribe is third with Tilton's worked the Brownies got to him for eleven bingles while he fanned two, facing the acid test in meeting Chiper remain a matter of personal walked four and made one wild pitch. cago. In the event they win the TyCobb, playing manager, says he condition and ability will sit likes Carroll's style and thinks the the Pirates, they will be stamped as dgement on the situation and former Holy Cross star will make a contender. In the past the Cardi-

When Carroll made his big league other—championship or curtains debut several weeks ago with the they won fourteen of the forty-four Tigers at Boston it was widely advertised that he would pitch. As esurrected contender, in what has Holy Cross is near Boston, Fenway en scheduled as a fifteen round bout Park was packed and more than 20,anofficial decision. But if Wills is 000 fans turned out to see Carroll in continue in the front rank of the action. Ordinarily, with Carroll out wywaights, it must not go to a of the lineup, the crowd would hardly

While writing of Carroll it brings to mind that the Tigers have been playing good ball of late and since The bout will take place at the the middle of May, when they were Grounds and a goodly crowd at the bottom of the heap, they have We be there. It is one of two big- jumped into the first division in six attractions, arranged for the weeks. They have won 23 of their enefit of the Italian Hospital Fund. last 33 games. Cobb says any team other will involve Mickey in the standing with a percentage of Walker, welterweight champion, and .500 or better is bound to be a con-

and to the Wills-Weinert affair, but Hepdricks tribe put the Smoky City second and played the last three increw into first place for the first nings.

a doubleheader from the Phillies Wednesday while Pittsburgh beat by the champs put them three points

The St. Louis Cardinals have been he made one mis-cue. going like a house afire since Rogers Hornsby was made manager and teams in the series. The Reds, Dodgers, Phillies and Cubs all came out on the short end of the count when game series. series wit hthe Cubs and can trounce nals have always been easy for both the Cubs and Pirates. Last season games played with the two teams.

would be in a tie for second place "Long" George Kelly, regular GIant firstsacker, has been a big help to the champs and if it wasn't George it is leaders would be resting on top or even in the first division. Frisch was forced out of the game, filled Frisch's shoes so well that the Fordham flash was hardly missed. Kelly, besides playing jam up ball at second ,is hitting at a .310 clip and his slugging has broken up quite a

Walter Grautreau, another star signed by the Philadelphia Athletics, has made a favorable impression in the two games he has played last Monday while the Giants were so far. In the first contest against rained out, the win scored over the the Brownies he took Dyke's place at



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Coffee

connect with Joe's fast one at all. Kelly Last Saturday he played a full game H. and A. Chicago. The pair of victories scored and was lead off man for the Mack- Pennsylvania _____ men. He again failed to get a hit but played well at second although

In the Saturday Afternoon League Sunday when the St. Louis Browns have now met seven of the other the R. A. Kelly nine still continues to lead with six games won and two lost. The H. and A. is second with five von and three lost while the still at the bottom. The Tilton bunch has two postponed games to be played off, one with the leaders and the other with the runners up. Both games are important. If H. and A. should happen to win and Kellies lose they will be in a tie for first place while at the same time Tilton's

time since September 11, 1921. They were only in first place for two days however as the New York tribe took how tribe tribe tribe took how tribe tribe tribe tribe tribe took how tribe tr

HOW THEY STAND

Brooklyn 4; Boston

Others not scheduled

	Won	Lost	Pet
New York	42	26	.61
Pittsburgh	40	25	.61
Brooklyn	34	33	.50
St. Louis	33	34	.49
CINCINNATI .	32	33	.49
Philadelphia	30	37	.44
Chicago	30	39	.43
Boston	26	40	.39
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Yesterday's Results

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Detroit at Cleveland.

Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Louisville	52	23	.69
Pct.	Indianapolis	39	33	.54
.662	St. Paul	37	34	.52
.657	Kansas City	35	35	.50
544	TOLEDO	34	39	.46
.493	Minneapolis	34	41	.45
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Minneapolis 6-9; Kansas City 3-4 St. Paul 4; Milwaukee 2. Louisville 7-13; Columbus 2-7.

Games Today Indianapolis at Toledo Louisville at Columbus. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Others not scheduled.

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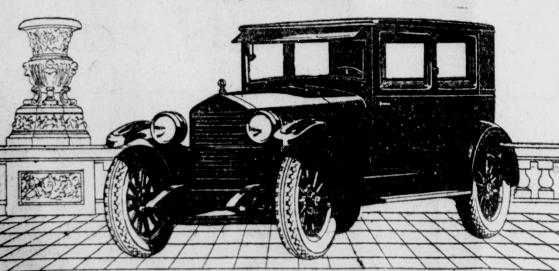
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Strayed, Lost, Found CHATTEL LOANS-notes second mortgages loans. John nar

Automotive Automobiles For Sale

Dodge truck John Harbine, Allen Building ..

DODGE—touring car, Good tires. Runs good. A bargain. C. A. Bone care of Dodds Granite Co.

MAXWELL CLUB—coupe. new tires good condition. Phone 1007-R. Harry Connell.

FORD TOURING car special body, good running condition \$85.00 Towler Road, first house across

AUTOS-good Buick seven passen-ger, \$50.00 Dodge truck, John Har-bine, Alien Building. FOR SALE-1922 model Ford Coupe in

good condition, with new paint. Willis Black. Phone Bellbrook Exc. 22-Y-2 Waynesville R R. No. 1.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337. PHOENIX—auto laundry, cars washed and polished. Rear 815 W. Main.

THREE BARGAINS-1921 Chevrolet touring; 1924 Chevrolet coupe and 1920 Ford Rdst with starter. Greene Co. Auto Sales Co., W. Main.

Auto Accessories. Tires, Parts THE W. S. DAVIS OIL CO. SINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE

"NOT POSSIBLE TO CLASSIFY"

Silas Winkler's lot contained some 180 acres of rolling land, and like the rolling stone, Silas rolled over it for several years without gathering any moss. When his daugh-

BY MACK SAUER

ter, Sophia, got her diploma from the village high school Silas couldn't even come through with a wrist watch. Poor Si saw his kids grow up and fly the coop. He scratched out a living and that was all. The only gold

around his place was from the golden rods. He never found a four leaf clover in his life. But one day luck struck him A bunch of city guys

decided that Si's land would make a cat's ankle of a golf course. They offered Si three thousand more berries than the land was worth. He raised the price two more thousand They paid it and everybody felt o. k including the real estate dealer who pulled the deal.

Si immediately hit the trail for a classy row of dwellings in the nearby village, where the women played bridge while the men swam in a stream, of debt to keep up the bridge. He discarded the tie that hooked over a brass button at his throa and biossomed forth in a four-in-hand. Well, one day a silver tongued gentleman, who had hap-

pened to get on the inside of a gold brick deal, stopped in and being that Si was an old friend, tipped him off to what was what. He had some stock that would pay 10 per

So Si got the jack from the bank and invested in the stock. And that evening he and Melissa figured up what they would do with the interest. They thought the Lord has been kind indeed to them. Now the golf club has the farm in grass; the man who

sold th stock is in jail. And Si is running an elevator at the village hotel to get enough jack to pay the gas bill. One can't expect too much, can one? Better salt it away

HERE'S MY CARD

While speeding down The boulevard, The traffic cop Gave him his card.

Of course, if you want to sell your farm, you can do so through the "Farms For Sale" columns of the Gazette.

DIDN'T SAY ENOUGH

"Go to work," the speaker said As he raved and pulled his hair; He should have spoken further And said, "Work when you get there."

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Business Service Offered ADVERTISING—Tampa Daily Times
Tampa, Fla., Florida's greatest classified medium Rate 1½ cents per
word Minimum three lines, cash
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Business Service

in the local banks.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate lo per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—Farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line, Sample copy on request.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 INSURANCE in all its branches Ray Cox, Insurance Agency Phone 182.

Painting, Papering. Decorating,

GET OUR QUOTATIONS on White Lead and oil before you paint. Fred F. Graham, S. Whiteman St.

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THE FULLER—Brush Company has an opening in Greene County for a responsible man with light car for special work testing our new sales policy. National concern backed by national advertising. Splendid Income and permanent connection if you prove your merit. Apply by letter ging references, 950 U. B. Bidg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—two salesmen on salary for Greene Couny Apply 1026 Lind-sey Bldg. Dayton . O.,

SALESLADIES for house to house soliciation. Experience not neces-sary. Write W. W. Baird, 325 ½ W. Main St. Springfield, O.

WANTED-experienced waitress. Inter-urban Restaurant.

WANTED-ALL KINDS OF EX-PERIENCE, SHOE STITCHING, ROOM HELP, PLENTY OF WORK, GOOD PIECE PRICES. CALL AT FACTORY. THE JULIAN KOKENDE SHOE STITCHING ROOM COR., JEFFERSON AND CENTER STS. AT SHUEY BLDG., SPRINGFIELD

WANTED SALESMAN—good live wire for oils and paints good proposition. Write for interviews. Box 40 care

LADIES—our booklet tells how to learn Beauty Culture quickly Mail-ed free. MOLER COLLEGE, 206 E.

MEN-Learn barber trade, bobbing bair; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central-av, Cincinnati You'll save \$25.

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Financial

Money to Loan-Mortgages 40 CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought, Second mortgages. John Allen Building. Telephone. Live Stock

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE—Chick Milk Mash, saves Baby Chicks. Call The DeWine Mill-ing Co. Phone 154.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale EVERYTHING FOR THE PAINTER complete paint store aham S. Whiteman St.

-TOX AND—Knox-a Fly at reced prices. Fred F. Graham, S. hiteman St.

IT FOR LESS—Save from 25 to percent. New Hay Rope, A1 used elting, I beams, Angles, good pipe in up to 10 in.. boiler tiues, iron heets and numerous other articles, enia iron and Metal Co., 17 Cinhati Ave nati Ave.

THREE CORNERED cherry cup-board, Call evenings at 131 N. Colum-

SALE—Old Town cance. 18 ft.
ng. In excellent condition. Must
ll for cash. Priced right. Call Harold Jordon. Phone 311-R HIGH GRADE-garden hose, nozzles,

ouse couplings, clamp menders and any patterns of lawn fountains, or halfer. The Bocklet-King Co., m./ BEYER—buys and sells used furniture. 4 N. King St., Phone 736.

GET IT AT DONGES

irm and Dairy Products USHELS—of corn in crib. A. E m, Xenia Route 1. Phone New lington, Mutual

Good Things to Eat

GO TO R. H. HARRIS—618 E. Main St. for low prices on groceries, meats and fish. Household Goods

tables all kinds of used fur-e, refrigerators, baby buggy. day afternoons only. John Har-

e, Allen Building. Telephone SALE-Household furniture, in-

cluding some antiques, cane seated walnut chairs, walnut book case, and cupboards, bed and washstand and two chests of drawers one spinning wheel and other articles Call Milliam Call Milburn, Phone 67 Cedar-

SALE —a large cedar chest. Call s. Curtis at W. C. W. Wall-paper re Phone 938; 38-40 E Main St. BEDS-dining tables, kitchen inets, chairs, bureaus, book case, igerators, baby buggy, stoves, furniture. Saturday afternoons John Harbine, Allen Building

Musical Merchandise

PIANOS—mostly players. Small thly payments. John Harbine, n Building.

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S-vegetable and flower plants kinds. R. O. Douglas, Cor. ington and Monroe Ss. Phone

Wanted-To Buy TED TO BUY—second-hand fur-re and other articles of value. R. Mays, Phone 1157-W-1; 608 Thurch St

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Real Estate For Rent

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light house keeping apply 401 West Main Street Ashbaugh Gocery. Apartments and Flats

5 ROOM MODERN—apartment Newly Papered, rent cheap, 116 East Main St. H. L. Binder,

234 KING ST. N.-5 room apartment first floor, modern throughout Also 3 machine garage K. Ammer E. Main.

Houses For Rent

35 E. SECOND ST.— half of double house vacant afer July 1st. Call next door.

MODERN HOUSE-of six rooms with garage Central. Phone 82-R. 109 S. Monroe St.

5 ROOM-house, modern, on Monroe St., Phone 111. MODERN-apartment, centrally located, 227 E. Market St. Phone 132-IL.

FOR RENT-A new 7 room house, all modern, on West Main Street. Apply to A. E. K. Gazette office Offices and Desk Room FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette

Real Estate For Sale

RESTAURANT—best paying resaurant in Fairfield, poor health reason for selling. Must sell quick. Address Chas Tillman, Box 8, Fairfield, O.

Farms and Land For Sale TWO ACRES—ten room house, Orient Hill, \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Houses For Sale

MODERN—seven room house, garage, owrk shop, \$4,000 John HARBINE, Allen Building.

TOM LONG-real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me No. 27 S. Detroit 17.

Children's Pictorial



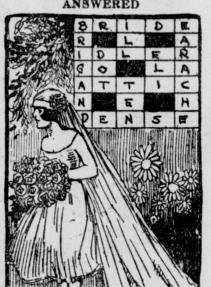
Word 1. One who paints. Word 4. Sorrowful. Used in writing. Word 5. Word 7. A mischievous child;

a malignant spirit. Word 8. A garden vegetable. Word 9. Possess. Word 10. Synonym for the capitalized word in this sentence: "The child was BEGGING his

mother for cookies." Running Down. Word 2. A middle western state. Word 3. A country in northern

To drink in small quantities or little by little. Word 6. One's relatives spoken of as a whole.

> YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



ON'T TRY TO RAISE your family without it. For stomach aches and pains; for sudden cramps, severe intesti-nal colic; for indiscretions of eating and drinking, for changes in water, diet or cli-

mate, take CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY Take it with you when you travel. Keep it always in your home.

LOOKS GREAT

YOU CERTAINLY

WIELD A

I THINK WELL HAVE

TO CHANGE THAT DOOR-

NEEDS A NEW

CASING AT THE TOP-

Radio Programs

KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 2:30- p. na. scores; 8, program; 8:45, concert; 9:5, scores; 10:15, concert WCX. Detroit (516,9) 4:16 p. m., music; 6, concert; 8:30, music. WEAR, Cleveland, (389.4) 7 p. m. talks; 8-10. program; 10. organ, WLW, Cincinnati (422.3) 12:15 p. m. concert; 4, recital; 7, concert; 10 talk. 10:30, concert; 11, music-

trio; 7, music; 8, music; 9, orch estra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 2:30-7 p. m scores: 8:45, concert. WBAV, Columbus (293.9) 8 p. m. concert.

music; 6, concert; 8:30, music; 10. music. WEAR. Cleveland. (389.4) 7 p. m., children; 8, music. Business Property For Sale 82 WQJ, Chicago (447.5) p m. music; 10. music; 1 a. m., music.

Here's Yesterday's

cert; 8, music; 9, orchestra

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

In pursuance of an order of the

Ohio, the following described real estate to-wit:

Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, Xenia Township: Being part of Military Survey No. 548, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the iron bridge across Old Town Run, said point being mid way between the trusses on said bridge and 9 feet and 96 north of the face of the south wall of said bridge thence with the center of a county road and the east line of tract No. 1 N. 3 deg. 99 min. E. 84, 72 poles to an iron pin in the center of said road corner to said tract No. 11 and D. C. Dean; thence with the line of said Dean, S. 88 deg. 30 min. E. 50 60 poles to a stake 5½ feet east of a hedge fence corner to said Dean; thence with his line S. 3 deg. 46 min W. 71.96 poles to a stone corner to said Dean and Edgar Harshberger; thence with the line of said Harshberger; thence with the line of said Harshberger; thence with the line of said Harshberger; the seed. and Edgar Harshberger; thence with the line of said Harshberger S. 3 deg. 55 min. W 32.88 poles to a point in said Old Town Run, a leaning Lynn tree bears S. 52 deg. E 32 3-4 links; thence with the line of said Harshberger N. 72 deg. 27 min. W. 33.76 poles to a point in the south line of said run corner to said Harshberger and Henry Conklin heirs and a large Burr Oak tree bears S. 5 deg 30 min. E. 48 3-4 links; thence with the line of said Conklin heirs N. 54 deg. 57 min. W 18.40 poles to a point in said run corner to said heirs, the S of said Conklin heirs N. 54 deg. 57 min. W. 18.40 poles to a point in said run corner to said heirs, the S E. corner of the wing and wall of aforesaid bridge S. 7 deg. 20 min. W. 15 links: thence with the line of said heirs N. 85 deg. 38 min. W. 1642 links or 66-100 of a pole to the place of heir min.

the purchaser
Said premises are sold in the proceedings of C. A. Devilbiss, executor of George Devilbiss vs Lewis Devilbiss, et a., to pay the debts of said

and Finney,

LEGAL NOTICE

Ohio, on the 3rd day of June, 1925, filed their application in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio petitioning said Court for approval of the sale of certain property, Situate in the City of Xenia, Ohio, said property being a part of Jn Lot 105 of said City, aituate on the Watt side of said city. said City, situate on the West side of Whiteman Street, said premises being fully described in said petition. Said petition will be for hearing in said Court on the 6th day of July, 1925,

WQJ, Chicago (447.5) 7 p. m., concert; 10, music; 1 a. m., music WSAI, Cincinnati (326) 6:30 p. m.

WWJ, Detroit (352.7) 6 p. . concert 7, concert. FRIDAY, JULY 3

WCX. Detroit (516.9) 4:15 p. m.

WWJ. Detroit (352.7) 6 p. m., con-

Puzzle Solution



In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 1st day of August, 1925, at 16 o'clock A. M. at the west door of the Court House in the City of Xenia Ohio, the following described real estate to-wit:

of a pole to the place of beginning containing 30.02 acres of land, be it the same more or less.

Said property is located on the place of beginning containing 30.02 acres of land, be it the same more or less.

Said property is located on the place of said property is located on the said property is located on the from Xenia, and has been appraised at the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred and Three (\$4,503.00) Dollars.

The terms of said are as follows: One The terms of sale are as follows: One third cash, one third in one year and one third in two years, deferred payments to bear interest at seven per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and to be secured by first mortgage on said real estate Said premises must sell for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Immediate possession will be given the purchaser

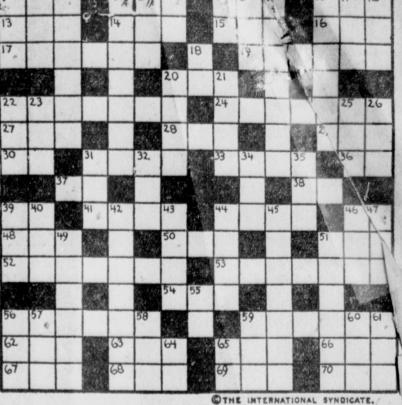
C. A. Devilbiss, Executor of George Devilbiss,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, GREENE COUNTY, OHIO

Application of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church of Xenia, Ohio, and the Wardens and Vestry of the parish of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church of Xenia, Ohio, No.

Christ Protestant Episcopal Church of Xenia, Ohio and the Wardens and Vestry of the parish of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church of Xenia, Ohio, on the 3rd day of June 1925.

CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

1-A droll fellow 4-To fasten

7-To recede 10-A kind of sailing boat 13-Part of verb "to be"

14-Highest note of Guldo's scale (obs.) 15-To damage 16-Spanish for "river" 17-A foot covering 19 A responsive prayer

20-A substitute (colloq.) 22-A domestio 24-With a side glance 27-A song 28-To lubricate

29-Island of Caroline group, Pacific Ocean 30-Period of time (abbr.) 31-A volcano in Sicily 33-An unproven tradition 36-Island group U. S. possession

46-Measure of length (abbr.)

48-To keep close to, as a shore

(abbr.) 37-Conjunction 38-Article 39-Preposition 41-To declare positively 42-Fickle 44-To pipe like a chicken 43-A highway

50-Girl's name 51-Man's name (abbr.) 52-An ancient country N. W. of Rome

53-Symbol of Neptune 54-Proper 56-Kindly in disposition 59-A learned Brahman

62-Repulsive old woman 63-Man's name (familiar) 65-Pronoun

66-To plece out 67-Suffix. Of the nature of 68-In addition 69-Before (poet.)

at 9 o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard by said Court.

70-A color

Christ Protestant Episcopal Church of Xenia, Ohio, and the Wardens and Vestry of the parish of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church of Xenia,

Harry D. Smith, Altorney for petitioners. 6 4-11-18-25, 7 2 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Charles S. Dean, deceased.
Deborah L. Dean has been appointed
and qualified as Executor of the
estate of Charles S. Dean, late of
Greene County, Ohio, deceased Dated
this 16th day of June, A. D. 1925
S. C. Wright

Probate Judge of said County. 6 18-25, 7 2.

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

FRENCH GINGER-BREAD

Paris-Recipes for "pain d'Epice. or French ginger-bread, are being re vived these days, while the Ginger-Bread Fair is on the streets of Paris. Put one-half pound of honey into tureen and add, little by little, onehal fpound of sugar, then a spoonful of soda and a small spoonful of anise Add, gradually, four-fifths pound of flour and a large teacup of boiling

water in order to mix well. Pour into a buttered mold lined with paper until half full. Bake for one and one-half hours in a moderate oven. This ginger-bread keeps indefinitely.

MASONIC PICNIC

Defiance, July 2-Preparations are being made here to entertain 3,500 Maisons at the annual Labor day picnic to be held at the State Fish Hatchery grounds on September 7 All the Blue lodges in the jurisdiction of the Defiance commandery will be invited to attend the outing which will be financed by the Maconic lodges of Defiance.

CALL 111 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

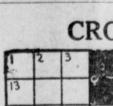
By BECK

IS THIS THE THANKS I GET AFTER THE I FORGOT-

activities. This is a great mistake, as well as too little.

As age advances, it is certain that more sleep is required, as a general rule. The activities of the body are less, it is true, but so are its powers of resistance and

UZZLE



VERTICAL 1-Existed 2-A southern constellation

3-People of good birth 4-In Europe, a petty farmer 5-Sick 6-One of the continents (abbr.) 7-A type measure 8-Balance (abbr.)

9-The breast of an animal 10-Flasure 11-Scotch for "own" 12-To trifle; play 18-A day of the week (abbr.)

20-A covered colonnade (Gr. Arch.) 21-Anything that soothes 22-Cunning 23-A sense organ 25-To seal, as a bottle

32-French for "born" 34-Pronoun 35-Scotch for "have" 39-Article 40-Not in

44-A little ple or pastry

26-Prefix. Upon; over

31-Period of time

45-Spare time 46-Japanese monetary unit 47-Minute mark 49-Residence of a gentleman farmer 51-Sex

55-Pronoun 56-Oll made from clarified butter (Anglo-Ind.) 57-Corrode

58-One of the constellations 59-Prefix. Through 60-Man's name (familiar)

61-To dress, as flax

65-Pronoun Estate of Louise C. Greenlease,

64-To swindle; cheat (slang)

Dated this 16th day of June, A. I

ceased. Mary Greenlease has been ab pointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Louise C. Greenlease late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased



benefit).

BERNARR young without plenty of sleep. imparts vitality and resiliency to the mind and body as nothing els can; and the loss of one night's repose is far more detrimental to the body than the omission of even several meals. (In fact in most cases, the latter results only

Of course, the amount of sleep required differs considerably in different cases. We all know that Napoleon and Edison are credited with only five hours sleep a night; but if the average person tried to emulate their example, it would probably lead to disastrous consequences. From seven to eight hours is probably nearly correct for a man, and from eight to nine for a woman.

strung temperaments require more

sleep than those who lead a placid

uneventful inner life. It is the op-

erations of consciousness which wear out the nervous system-- and it is the nervous system, primarily. which requires sleep. course, any kind of physical activity or muscular exercise creates losses which can only be repaired by sleep, and if this is denied. nothing else matters. Roughly speaking, the amoun of sleep required corresponds to the amount of mental and physical work we are called upon to per-

form. The more activity the more sleep; and vice versa. As a matter

of fact many people do not arrange

their lives in this way, and sleep

and eat just as much when they

are doing nothing as when they

are engaged in the most strenuous

It is possible to sleep too much, change in the respiration takes place after a certain number of hour's sleep; and if the subject does not get up then, but continues to doze in slothful idleness, he will not only put on weight, but harm' himself also. Carbon dioxide will begin to accumulate within the system; and the result is that when such a person does arise he is tired and sluggish, instead of fresh and vigorous as he should be on arising in the morning.

cupers tion.



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GET AROUND TO CLEANING









WAY I WORKED

CLEANING UP

Refreshments of fe cream and ake were served. The afternoon as spent in swimning and sports. baseball game wis also staged. The next meetig will be held at e home of Chries Peterson, July

EAST END NEWS MES. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. M. Howe, Minister :30 A. M. Sunday School, 10:45 A Preaching services, theme "Salva btion a Gift.". 6:30 B .Y. P. U. Mrs Elizabeth Simms Pres. Program in eneticharge of group No. 3. 7:45 P. M preaching services theme: "Now sike But Not Bye and Bye," Do not miss Ty the great opportunity of meeting your friends from. Dayton, Springfield, Jamestown, Columbus and other This points through the county, at the Moonlight Picnic Friday July 3, 1925 on the Masonic Lawn, East Main St stor Music furnished by Craigs Band. Mrs. Ida Johnson of Chicago, is the

guest of Mr. Alfred Leach and children, East Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchel of the Jamestown pike were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Ethel White of Cedarville, O.

Mrs. Ora Million of the County Infirmary had as her Sunday guests, Mrs Daisy Marchant and daughter, Miss Vergie Doll of Cincinnati Mr. Charles Hudson of East Church

Street, left Saturday for New York O ACity as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William White and brothers. Mrs. Birdie Scott of Cloverdale, O., made and brothers. Ivory Winn of Mansfield

tt. Fand Carl Winn of Ft. Wayne, Ind., good, were called here on account of the ave Iserious illness of their mother., Mrs. Charle Lizzie Winn, of Orchard Street. Mrs. Viola Ferguson who has been ositicthe guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas real Greene of East Market Street and othhat er relatives, returned Monday to her This home in Cleveland Ohio.

Messrs. Bernard and Dwight Ware Yet who are spending the summer in De xins troit, Mich., are scheduled to run Sat imb urday, July 4, at Belle Isle, fer the colored Y. M. C. A. in the large track meet. Bernard will run in the 100 r id and 220 yard dash and Dwight will run in the 440 yard dash, and the one mile run. The event is expected enan to be one of the largest track meetings ever held at Detroit. DeHart Hubhard, record-holder will take part in the meet.

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BRINGING UP FATHER









MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

By MICHAEL CHAPTER 85

mother and dad stayed here a neighbors.

it up again."
"Why, of course not, dear." What else could he say?

matter directly, but had spoken have my own."
as if it were an after-thought. "Why, you know they wouldAnd now she snuggled up to him n't." She studied him. "The relatives piling in on us, but it'll room of their own."
only be for a few days."
"That's all right, dear," he reall my stuff is in there. You

sponded, without spirit. breakfast table. He had never meet hers. there, for that matter. He sat at them today. I should have realbecome used to having Lilah the table these mornings, hunch- ized that it would be inconvened in his chair, toying with his ient for you. silver and drumming his fingers | Satisfied, he immediately took while listening to Mother Pharley possession of the bathroom, first when he would like to have been removing several skin lotions and meandering through the columns a towel not his own that looked tunity to look at it, anyway.

in the household was impressed knock. Mother Pharley was at upon him in other ways no more the door. agreeable to his nature, formed in a house that was all his own. left in here," she announced very Deprived of his suite, he was un- formally. able to use his bathroom at "Oh, I took them out for you-leisure, and this was a real an- You'll find them on the dresser." noyance, because it was large and mannish after his own de- If he had been in Lilah's room sires, and a place where he liked a few mniutes later he would to linger, singing irrelevant lines have heard Mother Pharley comfrom his limited repertoire of plaining: "He took everyone of songs and rhymeless improvis- my things out of the bathroom!" (These improvisions he had many times resolved to write It's HIS bathroom. This is his down and offer to a song-writ-house, you know."
er). "Well, I've realized for several

seemed to be ringing forever—calls fir Mother Pharley or Father Pharley. If he wanted to

use it, then Mother Pharley was Lilah broke the news to Mich- having some comprehensive conael when he came home in the sultation on affairs in general, and house decorating in partic-"Dearest, would you mind if ular, with one of a score of

few days? Mother wants to have The afternoon of the eighth day the house cleaned and some re- of the stay of the Pharleys, Michdecorating done before opening ael approached Lilah diplomati-

"I was wondering if your mother and father would mind She had not brought up the taking the front-room, so I could

and said: "Of course, dear, I only reason I put them in there, don't like this idea of having my dear, was so they'd have a bath-

know I had it rebuilt for myself, Michael could not get accus- and it has all my exercisers and tomed to having company at his everything.". His eyes did not "All right, dear. I'll change

of his favorite newspaper. But as if it had been used for removthe newspaper usually disappeared before he had an opportunity to look at it, anyway.

Half an hour later, after he had completed bathing and shave The presence of the Pharleys ing, and was paring his finger-nails, he was interrupted by a

"I wish to get some things I

"Oh!"

"That doesn't matter, mother!

And there was a telephone. It days that I'm not welcome here!" "Why, mother!"

What was she to do? (To be continued.)

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